FORAKER ANSWERS MR. TAFT

Vigorously Attacks Position on Rate Making.

OHIO SENATOR THINKS PRESENT REMEDY SUFFICIENT

Would Take Complaints by Shippers Directly to Courts Which Must Finally Settle Question Anyhow.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 26.-Although confined to als home under orders of his physician and compelled to cancel several speaking engagements during the last few days, United States Senafor Foraker has been following closely the agitation over railroad freight rates, and today gave to the press a statement answering particularly the arguments advanced by Secretary of War Taft in his speech at Akron last Saturday night. In the course of his Statement, Senator Foraker said:
"No question has arisen in Ameri-

can politics in recent years of unything like such importance excepting the free silver question." He then takes issue with the as-sumption that those who do not agree with the remedy proposed by Secre tary Taft are opposed to any remedy

"So far os I am aware," says Sena tor Foraker, "it is universally admit-ted that in the past many evil prac-tices have obtained, but some of them still obtain; that none of them should be provided against all of them, insolegislation can provide. sole difference is as to whether cor ferring the rate making power on the inter-state commerce commission is the only or even a necessary remedy. My contention is that it is not neces-sary and that of all remedies that have suggested it is unequalifiedly the

be any occasion for conferring rate making power on the inter-state com merce commission it is not in his opin-ion to be found in the necessity for adding off and defeating any mo ment of a populistic character unde the direction of Mr. Bryan or any such political leader as suggested by Secre

These discriminations consist not only of discriminations between shippers and localities, but discriminaand many other kinds of charges a devices too numerous to mention.
"This has been a most serious trou

continues the senator. dertook to deal with it when we page

There is no reason whatever who if any locality thinks it is discriminatsecured if the charge can be sustained, for the court is by the statute expressly invested with full jurisdicti to entertain the complaint and admin ister a complete remedy. This statut has been in force ever since the 19th day of February, 1903. If Secretary Taff or anybody else will tell me when in this remedy is deficient or tell m in what manner a better remedy can he provided by conferring the rate making power on the inter-state cominmission, we shalf then have reached the point where glittering generalities can be dismissed and intelligent discussion may commence.

Senator Foraker outlined the natur of the change which he would make it the present law in the following: "Answering Secretary Taft's sugge

tion that the burden of all litigation should be placed on the railroads, it no hardship on the shipper or direct benefit to him to require his proceeding to be under this statute and it is and will be when amended, for because of the fact that there cannot be change made without necessitating hundreds and perhaps thousands o others, every such proceeding would not be for the benefit of the complaining shippers alone, but, for community of shippers, hundreds and probably thousands. The proceeding would therefore in fact be in the behalf of the public and should be in the name of the government and at the expense of the government of railroads as the courts may deem just and equitable, and in no case at the expense of the shipper.

These proceedings should be com menced by compisint filed with the in should conduct only preliminary invetigotions to the extent of determining whether or not there is probable ground, and when that point is reachwhole matter should be turned over to authorities to be prosecuted, not before a special court, which think, would be wise to create, but he States having jurisdiction in the par-ticular case. In this way these cases yould be distributed throughout whole country and be confined to a fu dicial system with which we are famil ine and the working strength of which we can increase as found necessary by the appointment of new judges. Thus we would leave the making of rates in the hands of skilled men, but subject to review upon complaint made courts skilled in the weighing of testianalysis of facts and application of the law, and the same courts to which, by the proposed legislation or any other legislation that may be suggested, the controversy will have to he submitted anyhow at some stage of the proceeding: for we could not if we ro desired take away from the parties to the controversy the right to submi their contentions to the courts for final adjudication."

COMER WOULD "QUARANTINE"

speech at Tallidega B. B. Comer mission and leader of the railway rate buttons, and is presented to the United sylvania. All three vessels are extremely fast and the race will be for in sylvania, and is presented to the United sylvania. All three vessels are extremely fast and the race will be for in the licket, advised his followers to vote for Mr. Jerome.

Charles A. Flammer, who, in retiring through tremely fast and the race will be for the special benefit of the president, who will be on the West Virginia during through the executive comittee's program to the special benefit of the president, who will be on the West Virginia during through the executive comittee's program to the special benefit of the president, who will be on the West Virginia during through the executive comittee's program to the special benefit of the president, who will be on the West Virginia during through the executive comittee's program to the special benefit of the president, who will be on the West Virginia during through the executive comittee's program to the special benefit of the president, who will be on the West Virginia during through the executive comittee's program to the special benefit of the president, who will be on the West Virginia during through the executive comittee, which almost unantificiation to the president through the executive comittee, which almost unantificial to the committee of the railway rate of the rail

the people must "quarantine against the railroads and their exorbi-tant freight rates," and must select a legislature which will support such a

Dr. R. M. Cunningham, lieutenant governor, announced his candidacy for gover several weeks ago on the same platform as Comer will run on, but Comer contends that as the men and newspapers who last year fought the rate reform movement are now ilned up for Cunningbam the latter, because of his environment, would not carry out his platform pfedges if elected. This event marks the opening of a warm state campaign, in which the naitroad question is the overshadowing After Strenuons Day in

INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW CONVENTION BADLY SPLIT Chicago, Oct. 26.—Refusing to stand for President Roosevelt's policy for regulation of ratiroad rates a large number of delegates to the interstate ommerce law convention were barr

ed from the convention of that ofgan ization today and therupon held separate meeting to give expression t their ideas on the subject. The orignal convention was held in Steinway hall, while the "anti" convention met in Studebaker hall, several blocks dis-

Aware of alleged attempts thwart the purpose of the convention delegates at Steinway hall refused to admit delegates, although properly accredited, unless they would agreo support the president's rate plan These delegates objected to the proredure, demanding they be given the right of free speech, while the oppo-sition charged they were sent by railroads and other alleged unfair inter sts to pack the convention. A num per of exciting scenes followed befor he meetings were called to order in the conventions of both sides. The number of delegates at each conven tion was about equal, ranging between 400 and 500. Speeches, organization and resolutions, including one which was presented in the Studebaker had onvention asking the president to settle the dispute as to which was the regular convention, but upon which no action was taken, occupied the ime of the first meetings. The conentions will continue in session to porrow, when resolutions will be dopted by the Steinway hall convenion in favor of the president's rec mmendation.

Fell to His Death. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.—John Tracy, who with two other young men ried to scale East Rock, a cliff 400 eet high, this afternoon, lost his hold when within about one hundred feet up and tumbled backward. His skull was broken and he will probably did His companions, M. J. Quinn and Phomas McKeun, descended safely and summoned an ambulance, which ook Tracy to Grace hospital. is twenty-two years old and is a cata-loguer in the public library.

Several persons have been killed in trying to climb East Rock.

"BLACK HAND" MURDER.

Luciano Terrino. Said to Be a Leader Shot at Browntown, Pa. Wilwesburre, Pa., Oct. 26.—Litciano Terrino, of Browntown, near Pittston him home. Five shots struck him. tions between commodities, in classifi- while he was prevented rom firing in cation, by means of terminal charges, return by a bullet which struck his elevator charges, refrigerator charges right hand and smashed his revolver. He was arrested in New York in con section with a "barrel murder" mysery a few years ago. Several months duce he was captured by federal ofcers after a stubborn fight, being ac used of counterfeiting. It is said h was a leader in the "Black Hand So-rety," and the police believe he was ed against, application should not be willed by an enemy in that organiza-forthwith made for relief and relief tion.

KILLED MAN WITH HIS FIST. Soldier Who Resented Insult to a Wo-

man Acquitted. Leavenworth, Kos., Oct. 26—Edward D. Sismolik, a soldier of the Eighteenth nfantry, was tried today on a charge of manslaughter, and acquitted to night. Sismolik killed a coal miner attern named David Pogue and the testimony form. ended to show that the killing was oc idental the blow being with the nake-Sismolik claimed that Pogue had insulted a women in his pres

Will Try to Spring the Lid. St. Joseph. Mo., Oct. 26,-An effort vill be made to lift the lid in St. Jo seph by passing an ordinance permit ing soloons to be open on Sundays ex ept between the hours of 8:30 a, m. and 1:30 p, m. Mayor Spratt has such an ordinance under considera-tion, but has not made up his mind to

Bloodbounds After Negro. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26,—A white wa an was assaulted inside the northern portion of the city of Atlanta to by a negro, who escaped. Bloodhounds were soon placed on the traff.

Fight on in National Guard. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 26.-A bitter fight in the National Guard, growing long-standing feud between different factions, came to a show down yesterday at the Orillia target range, when Major Otto Case ordered Captain W. M. Inglis under arrest for efucing to take his company off the field and give the signal corps the right to-practice. Major Case was not in uniform at the time and Captain mands, continuing to direct his com-

pany, Case recently headed a faction seeking the appointment of a new colon of the regiment, and after Captain In glis refused to obey him, hurried to general's support in court martiel pro-ceedings. This stirred up Colone Lumping and his friends and a courtmartial is threatened for Case because he ignored higher regimental officers.

Nurses and Dentists for the Navy, Washington, Oct. 26.-In his las unual report the surgeon general of the navy makes a number of recomencutrous designed to increase the efficiency of the mayai medical department, including one for the appoint ment of thirty dentists and another for the creation of a corps of trainer wemen nurses in the navy.

Armenian Orphans Make Flag. Washington, Oct. 26.—A beautiful large silk portiere made in imitation of oom in the state department. omer would got the commendation that william frames at the commendation that william frames from the control of the convention carrying with it last night in the withdrawal of Mr withdrawal of the commendation that william withdrawal of Mr withdraw

BRINY DEEP

Creole City.

FIFTY THOUSAND PEOPLE CHEER HIM IN NEW ORLEANS

People Go Wild With Enthusiasm and Crowd Is So Dense Roosevelt Is Forced to Give Up Speech.

New Orleans, Oct. 26 -At the end of nine strenuous hours of varied enertalnment in New Orleans, which rought his exceptionally pleasant rlp through the south to President Roosevell at 6:30 o'clock tonight boarded the lighthouse tender Magnolia and began the first stage of his return journey to the national capital. No newspaper reporters ac impunied him, and he will be out of ouch with the world throughout the night, but daylight tomorrow is expecied to bring news of his success-ful transfer to the armored cruiser West Virginia, which lies at auchor off the mouth of the river to receive him, and of the beginning of the sec ond stage of the journey. For four days he will be absent from Amerian soil, which has never heretofore happened to a president during his incumbency, but through means of he will be seldom out of touch with

the shore. The president's New Orleans recepon was a signal testimonial of pop-1 nar esteem and of grateful recogni-

people of the stricken city with expressions of unfailing sympathy, and when a large share of the public opinion of the country opposed his ventur- grandson of President Van Buren of ing into New Orleans with the fever the United States, has been appointed still prevailing, he refused to consider the element of personal dauger and Steamship Co., with headquarters at declared his purpose to keep the Hongkong. The appointment was promise he made when he accepted officially announced today by General yonor at the luncheon, were outward manifestations of the spirit in which the people welcome him here, robably for the first time in his pubic career the president was compelled to abandon a public address before he had got well started on it. It was ontemplated that the military and civic parade should pass in review be the growd which gathered at this point was so tremendous that neither the police nor the troops were able to move it, and the president, foreseeing a possible catastrophe in event of a panic, finally gave up the attempt to speak and left the plat-Crowd of Fifty Thousand.

The crowd jammed St. Charles street and she property line all way from Poydras to Ninth street, and its spread over Lafayette street was lete. Over 50,000 people were gathered in and around the stand rom which the president was to have delivered his address. When the pres-ident decided to abandon his effort he thouted to the throng to go home and he good citizens and then disappeared into the mayor's parlors, well nigh expressed himself as immensery pleased with the demonstration in his honr, which was far beyond his expecta tions or the expectations of the mem bers of his party, and sold that reception was the greatest that he has had since he had started on his trip

The demonstration at luncheon we scarcely less exuberant. When president entered the superbly decor sted dining hall the 625 banqueters rose as one man and gave way frantic cheers. Every thought uttered was the signal for an traordinary exhibition of enthusiasm and as his speech dealt almost en tirely with local subjects and pecial reference to the fight, against ellow fever the banquet developed in-

to an increasing ovation.

An immense crowd packed Gravier and St. Charles streets as the dinner ended, and the appearance of the president on his way to the river proked thunderous applause. As Magnolia left her dock a presidentia salute was fired and the indescribable din of the whistles of the factories nd river craft mingled with cheering of the throng of people who

had collected on the wharf. Nowhere did the president see the slightest evidence of the existence of any remnants of the fever. He say every hand immense gatherings of apparently happy and contented pec hat he carried away with him th impression that, however serious the visitation of the disease may been, it is now little more than a

ROOSEVELT TO TAKE PART IN GREAT WARSHIP RACE

Boston, Mass., Oct. 26.—Officers of he United States dispatch boat Dolphin, now in the harbor, are authority the United States flug has been hung for the statement that President in the ante-room of the diplomatic Roosevelt will close his southern tour is with an episode as thrilling as that of Harpoot, Turkey, by American contri- Virginia, the Colorado and the Penn-

to start south to take the president from Hampton Roads to Washington. President Roosevelt is to board the West Virginia at New Orleans. He will then proceed to Key West, where the Colorado and Pennsylvarila will join the West Virginia, making a comdination of three of the world's fines, varships. The warships will ther race to Hampton Roads. Every ounce of speed will be put on and the trip will very likely prove very exciting to the head of the nation.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER REACHES NEW YORK

HARRIMAN SPECIAL COMPLETES LONG RUN ACROSS CONTINENT WITH DISTINGUISHED CARGO.

New York, Oct. 26 .- The E. H. Har-Rooseveft on board, arrived in Jersey City on the Eric railroad tonight at 7.45 o'clock. Mr. Harriman and members of his family left the train at Arden, N. Y., where Mr. Harriman's country place is located. The only members of the original Taft party who came through on the train wer Miss Roosevelt and her traveling com panious, Misses Boardman and McMillan, Congressman Giliette, of New York, and J. C. McKnight.

Miss Roosevelt was driven direct to Miss Roosevelt was driven direct to the home of her aunt. Mrs. Douglas Robinson, 198 East Thirty-first street, New York, where she will spend the night, leaving for Washington at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Members of the party denied that Miss Roose-velt had been sick during the trip,

Alice Car-Sick. Elmire, Hi., Oct. 26.—The Harriman special left Elmire over the Eric rallroad at 1 p. m. Miss Roosevelt did not appear. Mr. Harriman appouncing to the large crowd at the station

that she was IIL Saw Alice Eat. Binghampton, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The Harriman train passed through Binghampton without stopping at 2:33 p

Miss Adde Roosevelt was seen in

the dining car eating. Allege Discrimination.

Scattle, Wash., Oct. 26,-United States Senator Piles has been asked to demand an investigation by the senat of the postoffice department in handling transpacific mails. The alleged discrimination is against the Great Northern Steamship Co.'s fleet. ion of the service which he has ren-fered the city in her period of stress. New Orleans today remembered not the streamer Siberita. only that the president had acted with which sails a day earlier than the characteristic promptness when asked Minnesota, does not reach Yokohama to send federal surgeons to take until three days later than the Minne-charge of the fever struggle, but sota. The postal department has orbroughtout the fight he sustained the dered the mails sent on the Siberia.

> Van Buren to Hongkong. Tacoma, Oct. 26 .- J. S. Van Buren. general agent of the Great Northern

The Passenger Agent King. densely crowded streets, the claborate Van Buren has been in the traffic decorations, the wild applause that business since boyhood, and for thirgreeted him along the whole route of the parade, the enthusiasm with which his address to the multitude in Lafayette square was received and of the Pacific Mail there, Him apthe remarkable demonstration in his pointment is a step taken by the Great in the Ocient, he being regarded as the most energetic traffic man in the

Devery for Jerome.

New York, Oct. 26 .- "The hest chief ore the president at city hall, but bey New York ever had. The Devery ways with Miss Alice Roosevelt.

for Hearst, and when Devery declared She may be nearing the age of 70, but McClellan, Dr. Ambrose W. Becker meeting this queen. She has all the chairman of the Devery associations and accomplishments of a womtion, resigned and led a bolt from the an much younger. The Emperor hall, whom we also met, is small of stature

ach, but he never had the goods on bracelets of gold and precious stones

from the Iron Mountain Raffroad

the are was gotten under control six

badly charred bodies were found in

the ruins. At the inquest this after-

noon they were identified as follows:

MRS. MACK, plunist, city,

ED SNYDER, hotel porter.

H. ROBERTS, Tacoma, Wash.

JOHN M'LEON, Austin Texas,

Frank Overton was badly burned.

The structure was a two-story

ttle Gem. restaurant,

AL M. MANN, rallway conductor

HARRY BRADLEY, waiter in the

SIX CHARRED BODIES

RECOVERED AT HOT SPRINGS

Railroad Men's hotel, located a block rapidly, cutting off escape by hallway both up and down stairs.

station on Elm street, was destroyed caused by a lamp explosion, but in-

WILL RENOMINATE JEROME

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

esenting voice and acting under a opposed his nomination, by twenty

by fire early this morning and when condiariam is now expected.

BANK WILL **NOT REOPEN**

Directors Trying to Protect Depositors.

BOOKS OF INSTITUTION ARE HOPELESSLY MUDDLED

Disappearance of \$70,000 Collateral Deposited by Kennedy to Secure \$20,000 Loan Shows Peculiar Methods.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—It is not probable that the Enterprise National bank will ever re-open its doors.

Such is the opinion of many of the directors of whom it is said their mail hope is to save the depositors as much

The books of the institution are said to be in such a hopelessly muddled condition that it may take many weeks to arrive at anything like a lucid statement of the bank's affairs. Collateral to the amount of \$70,006 deposited by Arthur Kennedy to secure a loan of \$20,000 is today report-

The fact that Cashier Clark's last report to the comptroller of the cur zency showed only \$150,000 of re discounts, while in one Pittsburg bank \$300,000 of such paper has been discovered, is pointed to as an evidence cushier's peculiar financial methods.

Play With Dramonds As Toys. St. Petershurg, Oct. 26.—The idio vacrasies of the Shah are giving infinite trouble to the Russian court of ficials. For one thing, he has an wkward knack of going to bed oc asionally for twenty-four hours, giv ing strict orders that he is not to be disturbed under pain of death. On several occasions when special festivities have been arranged for this has

But he is a great favorite with the royal children, having at once won their hearts by letting them play with his excellent collection of diameter. and other precious gems worth king's ransom.

SENATOR WARREN LIKED TSI-AN

Northern to strengthen the Hill lines the passengers arriving on the liner Siberia from the Orient was United blow, States Senator Francis E. Warren, of States Senator Princis E. Warren, of JERRY SIMPSON AS Wyoming. He went out to the Orient JERRY SIMPSON AS on the Manchuria with the Taft party New York, Oct. 26.—"The best chief accompanied by his wife, and made of police New York ever had" is certainly out for the best district attor- the Chinese cities with the party, af

Tammany ticket with the exception of James W. Osborne and the candidate day, "we went to China, and at Pekin of Tammany for the assmbly. Jerome were received by the Dowager Emind William E. Ryan, the municipal press and the Emperor. The Empress ownership candidate for the legisla- we found, was a remarkably able and lure was indersed. The meeting developed a sentiment far than we had been led to expecafter a vote that the meeting was for this would not be apparent to those Devery said that he believed Jer-ome's attitude toward the police was man of intelligence. He is apparently

"Many times he looked me in the cye with a gun levelled at my stom-sonady and during our visit placed upon the wrists of Miss Roosevell and

The fire was thought to have been

Fatal Rock Island Collision.

Rock Visland and Pacific from Chica

which left Kansas City last night a

Following is a list of the dead:

F. J. MILKS, engineer of No. 11. GLEN CANFIELD, mail clerk, DETECTIVE GRIFFITH.

Four were killed and a number

offided head-on with

Kansas City, Oct. 26 .- Westbound

iff the married tadies of the party. Upon the hands of all the unmarried ladies, except Miss Roosevelt, the Empress, with her own hand, placed pearl rings. Throughout our visit she impressed me as a woman of unusual intelligence. She has a keen eye and n intelligent countenance and would mipress you at once as a person of un ommon ability. At our inncheon with the Dowager Empress the ladies ere served in one room, while we rentlemen were walted upon in another. Part of the luncheon was after he American fashion, and part was in Chinese style. But it was all most delightful. We came away from Pekin, with the kindliest of feelings for the Empress and Emperor." Panic Seizes People of St.

SUE GOVERNMENT. Heirs of Late Senstor Sewell File

Chim. Washington, Oct, 16.—Suit was filed the United States court of claims oday by Helen L. Sewell, William J. Sewell, Jr., and the Camden Safe Deosit and Trust Co. of Camden, N. J. as executor under the will of the late Attorneys Cole & Donaldson, to recovfrom the United States the sum of \$14,293,50 on account of an alleged illegally imposed and collected interhal revenue tax against the estate of the late Senator Sewell,

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

Headquarters Opened in Philadelphia for Campaigu. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 26.—Never pefore in any American city have wo

nen take such an active interest in

political cumpaign as in this city

during the present campaign. The headquarters of the "Women's Party Campaign Committee building at Broad and Chestnut streets, where early next week a banner will be displayed. This is the first time in the history of the coun ry that a body of women has com out holdly to take a hand in the se iciting of votes for candidates for to itical office.

Street Car Runs Amuck New York, Oct. 26.—A runnway street car on the new Williamsburg suspension bridge across the East riv or today caused injury to twenty-five persons, two probably fatally. The ncline at the approach, to the bridge

and crashed into another car standing

at the bottom Express Robber Pleads Guilty. Pittsburg, Oct. 28.—Edward Counliffe, the Adams Express Co. rob er, went into court today and plead ed guilty to stealing \$101,000. Sen-ence was suspended until Saturday. The action was a surprise as neither the Adams Express Co. nor the Pinkertons were represented in court. The belief is growing that Cunliffe is act

Elliott's Ultimatum.
Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26.—President Elliott, of Harvard. has determined that bentality and unnecessity

oughness shall cease in football play ed by Harvard, or football itself shad be eliminated at the university. He wi' diness the game between Harvard nd Yale which will be played in about mouth and if there is any singging ie will recommend to the corporation that Harvard cease playing inter-col-legiate football. The corporation ild undoubtedly so vote, and foot San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 26-Among ball with Harvard left out would re

A PRIVATE CITIZEN

ROSWELL RECORD TELLS OF DEAD CONGRESSMAN AS NEIGH-BOR AND TOWNSMAN.

The following appreciation of the ate Jerry Simpson from the Roswell Record, published in the Peces valley town where Mr. Skupson spent th latter part of his life, is perhaps the best eulogy of the man as a private citizen yet printed. The Record Not for the honors he had won i the past nor high office he once held

but for his everyday personality as neighbor and private citizen, his lead rship and carnest efforts in present ing to the world the advantages of the valley which he chose for spending hi declining years' in peaceful simplicit of living, the city of Roswell and th Pecos valley sincerely mourns th death of Jerry Simpson, a good and useful man. Unspoiled by success dignified and determined enough of occasion, he was childlike in his frank enjoyment of the simplest relations. Everybody colled him by his first name, and yet he was none the les espected. It was not a vulgar famil-arity that caused his friends to refer o him as "Our Jerry." It was rather ike the parental pride whose hear wells with love in contemplating the achievements of "our boy" by the humble fireside, and looked upon with wonder and admiration as voice was raised in the balls of the Jerry Simpson was a great man-perhaps not a great statesman, a great

orator nor a great scholar-but a essenger train No. 11 on the Chicago artificial scholastic accomplishments yet a highly educated man. He knew from personal experience and direct observation much that cannot be learned from books. His language was the language of the common people the simple Anglo-Saxon which the hild learns at his mother's knee while his thoughts were images of hings real, viewed face to face no slatitudes of sonorous tongues, but short, bright pointed flashes of wit, iluminating heights and depths of wis- the Portland Mining company, form so that all might read. It was not ready wit and humor alone that neld Jerry Simpson before the public years and made him nown to the entire country. The things in the United States congress re not long entertained by a mere jo ker. True their attention was first at-tracted by what the funny men of the many of them no doubt expected to augh him down in a few days. But when Jerry took his sent and turned legal opinion rendered by Joseph E. seven votes to eight when his name Choute, the executive committee of was suggested for the republican lickthe laugh on everyone who tried to make fun of him. It was soon discov-ered that his wit was but the efferyeshe republican county committee late et a few weeks ago. The conditions today decided to reconvene the New created by the campaign caused a York county convention tomorrow change in sentiment among the resignt in Murray Hill syceum, the call publican leaders, which culminated for the convention carrying with it last night in the withdrawal of Mr. the recommendation that William Flammer and resulted today in the nowerful mind endowed with the cour age of conviction based on thorough of Mr. in the nomination of the man and recognized the sparkle of his wit as the evidence of poise and a prelude to lightning and thunder that struck at sham and pretense, and seatherm to is an orators often use to conceal their lack of thought.

deported during the same month. The total number of Chinese admitted in September. 1904, was 180, showing a considerable increase for the past month. The record for September, 1905, shows returning laborators of the uderstanding, and they too respected trict attorney to fill the vacancy cre-ated yesterday by the resignation of row night.

Petersburg.

MERCHANTS CLOSE SHOPS AND BARRICADE DOORS

Railroads Still Paralyzed While Food Is Rapidly Reaching Famine Prices .-- Forces of Strikers Increase.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.-St. Petersburg was in a panic today, but to a large extent apparently without rea-The most alarming rumors were in circulation, and the shopkeepers on all except a few of the principal streets losed their stores and boarded up the doors and windows, while peacefulminded inhabitants kept within doors, Anxiety was evidenced in the whole atmosphere of the city, but so far othing has occurred to justify these tears. There were no disorders

General Trepoff, who has been pluc-ed in command of the St. Petersburg garrison and given an additional division of re-inforcements, declares that he is amply able to maintain order and the police are allowing strikers to vent their enthusiasm, so as to avoid

By the greatest exertions the govrnment today succeeded in moving trains manned by military operatives on a few railroads. Traffic was resumed irregularly on the Moscow and St. Petersburg railroad and on lines from Moscow to Brest and Kazan. A scanty supply of milk, butter and eggs arriving in St. Petersburg over the Finland rallroad. The situation, however, cannot be regarded as much improved. The most encouraging feature s the absence of any widespread dis-

ALL CLASSES OF WORKMEN ON SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

Petersburg, October Russia is pactically isolated today from the rest of the continent of Europe as international train service on all lines has virtually ceased. The tieup in the interior is more complete than yesterday. The only trains running are operated by railroad battniions. All classes of workmen are orgarding sympathetic strikes and in-dustrial life in the country is coming to a standstill. Collisions between the troops and strikers are reported to have occurred at several places.

The whole country is becoming darmed and in St. Petersburg an iniplent panic previats. Finnish trains, now the only means of egress are crowded with people, deeing abroad. The situation here as grown worse over night. The anks of 49,900 workmen from mills esterday were Increased nore this morning. The prices of food have gone up and supplies of beef are only sufficient for three days, but there are ample supplies of wheat and rye for two months.

PRICE OF FOOD GOING UP IN WARSAW Warraw, Oct. 26 .- Agitators are orcanizing revolutionary meetings in the factory districts and a general

strike is anticipated October 28th, The prices of food are rapidly increasing. 100 MEMBERS OF CATHERINE'S CREW ARRESTED London, Oct. 26 .- A special from Odessa says it is reported that a mu-

MORE PAY FOR EMPLOYES OR HILKOFF WILL RESIGN

crew were arrested;

rine at Schassopol and 400 of the

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26,-As a result of the special ministerial council under the presidency of Count Witte, held to adopt mersures to deal with the internal situation, new national laws granting freedom of speech to the press were adopted and will be promulgated forthwith. The remunerttion of railroad employes will be revised to meet the promise made last spring. Unless this is done, Prince Hilkoff, minister of railroads will re-

REPORT THAT FIRE BUGS DESTROYED THE POTEMKINE London, Oct. 26 .- A dispatch from odesm says it is reported from Sebas-opol that the Russian butleship Paeleimon, (formerly the Kniaz Potemkibe) has been destroyed by incendi-

Want New Trial in Burns Case. Council Bluffs, In., Oct. 26 .- Attorthe district court their resistance to the motion for a new trial of the celebrated mining suit of James Poyle against James F. Burns, involving millions of dollars worth of stock in mention is made of the recent claims of Doyle in connection with a certain 2,000 shares of stock in the Portland Gold Mining company which was the subject of a sensational affidavit by one of Doyle's witnesses

ADMISSION OF CHINESE. Considerable Increase in September

Compared With a Year Ago. Washington, Oct. 26 .- Two hundred and eighty-three Chinese were admit-ted to the United States in September according to a report made public by the commissioner general of immigration today. Of this number 242 were residents of this country and 41 were new arrivals. Eleven Chinese were deported during the same month.